

McGill Wins Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Championship

Revue Calls For Engineers Dance Tomorrow Night

MEMBERS of the Red and White Revue in charge of scenery construction announce that the work will begin immediately since the wood and other materials have arrived. The actual construction is in charge of Francis Merryth, W. 7447, and Carlyle Gilmour, P.L. 7385, and students are urged to enlist give their support as soon as possible. Several competent young ladies have joined the crew and it is hoped that more students with a proficient hand at welding, a paint brush will get in touch with the above mentioned.

Applicants are expected to be non-amateurs, as it has been firmly stated that a drawing class will not be part of the activities. Those students wishing to take part in this work should see those in charge immediately, since only a short time remains before the show.

TOMORROW EVENING all available Plumbers are preparing to shed overalls and slide-rules in favour of the traditional top-hat and cane and to rally forth to the Main Dining Room of the Mount Royal Hotel and trip the light fantastic to the strains of Don Bestor's orchestra at the annual Engineering Formal. It is reported that the former maestro of the Jello program will provide rhythm for one of the largest crowds of dancers ever to attend the function. Through the courtesy of the hotel management, a suitable Engineering atmosphere will be provided so that all Plumbers attending may feel as much at home as possible.

Tickets, which are priced at \$5.00, may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, or from any one of the Committee members appointed for their sale. Table reservations may be had from Don

Maccabean Circle Plans Leap Year Sleigh Ride Dutch Fare

THE Maccabean Circle will run a Leap Year Dutch Sleigh Drive on Thursday, February 27, if the snow, the stock market and the nerves of the Executive hold out. As we go to press, three men have received bids to the affair, all from the same co-ed who combines the admirable virtue of foresight with a memory like a sieve. Her more reluctant sisters are urged, in a special statement emanating from the Chairman of the Social Committee, who is vacationing in Verdun, to please get together right away and parcel out among them the desirable males before the latter lose their composure and commence a little very undignified lobbying.

Since the idea is for the girls to ask the boys, it being Leap Year, and whereas the affair is Dutch, affecting important economic considerations, the Executive begs leave to think that it might, on the whole, be rather a good idea, really, for the girls to wake up and whatthehell do they think this is anyway.

The Sleigh Drive will get moving from the Union at 8 p.m. on Thursday, after the usual hilarious jokes about the drivers' red noses, the horses' resemblance to the members of the Executive and what ski pants will do for the feminine form. After a leisurely ride somewhere around Mount Royal, the sleighs will be abandoned for a dance hall, undetermined as yet, and the dance will be abandoned finally for other things, undetermined as ever.

Tickets for the affair are now obtainable on the campus from members of the Executive, at 75 cents per. Any women who are having trouble with dates can obtain information, advice, condolence, congratulations, in fact anything except credit, from the ticket agents.

Accord Between Rev. King Gordon Arabs And Jews Postpones Speech Can Aid Palestine Because Of Illness

IF the problem of Arab-Jewish relations is solved, the problems of immigration, land, and the legislative assembly will be simpler. This was the opinion expressed by Ben Schecter at the Maccabean Circle Study Group meeting Friday night. Talking on "Jewish Nationalism," Schecter gave an outline of the work being done in Palestine and in Biro Bidjan for the settlement of the Jews of the world, and demonstrated the effect that this work is having on the national spirit of the settlers.

The Jewish people have always maintained a firm belief in the land of their forefathers. They have always been imbued with a messianic fervor, but only in the last few decades has there been a definite movement towards the settlement of Palestine. This was because of the vast changes that have occurred during this period in the economic life of the Jews of Eastern Europe. There was a wave of emigration, part of which went to Palestine. This part consisted mainly of educated young people imbued with the ideal of building up a national homeland.

After the war, Britain, who had the mandate over the country, offered it to the Jews as their home. Much capital and many immigrants flowed into the country, and a very great development has taken place since then. A deplorable feature, however, is that the rural development has not kept pace with the urban development. The majority of city industries are in Jewish hands. The agricultural industries have been built up, and in the years of world depression, Palestine has kept up its prosperity. The educational and cultural life ranks with the finest in the world. And "probably the energy of the settlers will keep on building the country up."

Schecter commented briefly on Biro Bidjan, the tract granted by the Soviet Government to the Jews to establish an autonomous republic. The government offers free land and free transportation to those who wish to settle there. It is a healthy land, well provided

THE ADDRESS of Rev. J. King Gordon before the Social Problems Club has been postponed on account of illness. King Gordon will be in Montreal in about a fortnight, after filling engagements in Ontario, and students will then have an opportunity of hearing him.

In place of the scheduled address, a meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock tonight when William Braisted will speak on "Socialized Medicine and Mental Health." Braisted, who is a fifth-year Medical student, was formerly president of the Student Christian Movement.

The address will be devoted to a discussion of the importance of socialized medicine for proper administration of health services. Various types of organization will be discussed. As part of the topic of health, he will discuss the effect on mental health of social environment. The effects of a competitive society will be contrasted with those of a co-operative society. The modern social system will then be examined. At the close of the address, students will contribute to the discussion.

Delta Sigma Society

The first meeting of the newly organized Delta Sigma Society will be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The meeting will take the form of an open discussion, the subject being "Women's Place in Careers." As it was impossible to obtain a guest speaker, members of the society will lead the discussion.

The meeting is open to all interested. A special invitation is extended to the Freshettes. Tea will be served.

for, and the settlement possibility is very great. It offers place for a rural population of about a million people. Palestine and Biro Bidjan are not mutually exclusive, the speaker concluded. "There are plenty of Jews to fill both."

Boxers Score Four Victories In Dramatic Finish — Fencers Triumph — Redmen Stage Upset

Assault-at-Arms Title Returns to McGill After Five Year Lapse — Redmen Win by Narrow Margin of 1/3 a Point — Queen's Place Second — Jack Ross, Bob Quinn, Slip Gilbert and Lou Ruschin Boxing Heroes — Ruschin Beats Peck By Technical K.O. in Final Bout Giving McGill Title — Fencing Team Cleans Up — Van Reet is Individual Star — Wins Nine Bouts Out of Nine — Brooks of McGill Loses Wrestling Final

By Ego

THE 1936 B.W. & F. championship is McGill's. Four pairs of dynamite loaded fists, and three deftly handled foils were sufficient to bring about the most surprising upset Canadian intercollegiate athletics have seen in many long years. A series of sparkling boxing wins by Jack Ross, Bob Quinn, Slip Gilbert and Lou Ruschin, backed up by brilliant fencing displays by Van Reet, Moll and Fabbro, brought McGill five points in the intercollegiate B.W. & F. tournament held in the McGill Union Friday and Saturday, and gave the local college a 1.3 point lead over Queen's in the closest contested competition in years. Two and two-thirds points separated McGill and O.A.C. the fourth place team, and at no time during the meet was there any inkling as to who would win the title. Needing three wins in the last three fights to win the title, the McGill men went out into the ring with their backs to the wall. First Jack Ross scored a convincing victory over MacKenzie of Queen's in the 165 pound boxing final. Then Slip Gilbert battered McLellan of Queen's into defeat in the 175 pound final, and with the final result hanging on the last bout, Lou Ruschin went out and scored a two minute technical knockout against Peck of Queen's to win the heavyweight title, and the intercollegiate championship for McGill. Earlier in the evening Bob Quinn had outpointed Powell of Toronto to bring McGill its first boxing win since George Maughan was battering his opposition into unconsciousness three or four years ago. The fencers, with Van Reet winning the individual championship, had gained a convincing decision in their sport during the afternoon, leading Varsity, the runners up by a score of 21-16. It was a grand tournament with spectacular performances dotting the program, and with a dramatic finish, that had the huge crowd that packed the Ball Room of the Union, on their feet and shouting long before the final blows were struck. Underdogs from the first, and with only six men placed in the finals, as against the 12 that the champions, Queen's, retained, McGill came from away behind, to move out in front with a driving finish. It will be many years before there is another such demonstration as the crowd furnished after the tournament, and to those who have thought that college spirit at McGill was on the ebb, a convincing answer was given. McGill are tops, and the glory and praise are theirs. Much credit must be given to the coaches, Bert Light in boxing, Emile Blau in fencing, and Frank Saxon in wrestling. They played a large part in bringing McGill its first championship since 1930, and are open to a world of praise.

Boxers Win Four

QUEEN'S started off well in defence of their intercollegiate championship by placing seven boxers in the finals, when all but two of their men scored wins in Friday night's eliminations. McGill did better than they have done in years, placing five of their men, while Toronto and O.A.C. placed the remaining four, with two men each.

Frederick of Queen's gained the first win, when he scored a technical knockout over King of O.A.C. in the 118 pound class. This was a quick bout, with Frederick putting his opponent hors de combat early in the first round. Millson of Toronto gained the other berth in this class, gaining a close decision from Bazerman of McGill.

Watson Wins Decision

Smolkin of Queen's was the next winner for the Tricolour. He polished off Smith of Toronto in the 125 pound class, when Joe Glickman stopped the fight late in the final round, after the Varsity boy had absorbed a terrific amount of punishment. Tommy Watson, Arts student of McGill brought the Reds their first victory by outlasting Smith of O.A.C. in the 125 pound class, and gaining a close decision on the basis of a fine first and second round performance. Watson was on the floor for the count of nine twice in the final round, but came back strongly to win the fight.

Queen's continued placing men, scoring a clean-cut decision over Lossing of Toronto in the 135 pound class. Graham Ferguson of McGill was eliminated in his fight in this class, after putting up a game performance against Livermore of O.A.C. Ferguson had the worst of the first two rounds, but held the heavy hitting man from Guelph even in the final round.

Quinn Brilliant

Bob Quinn put on a great show in the 145 pound class, taking a brilliant bout from Macdonald of Queen's. Quinn continually kept his opponent on the run, and won in a walk. Tom Powell of Toronto entered the finals with Quinn by finishing off Gray of A.A.C. in two rounds. Gray was saved by the bell in the first round, but Powell had him down and out soon after the second round started. Gray had to be carried to his corner, though he tried gamely to continue. It was a technical knockout.

Smith of Queen's and George Hand of McGill fought a hard hitting bout in the 155 pound class. Smith's experience was too much of a handicap for the McGill freshman to overcome, and Hand was on the mat in each of the three rounds, once in the first for

(Continued on Page 4)

Wrestlers Defeated

O.A.C. HAD THE BETTER of the wrestling eliminations. Seven of their men entered the final round. Queen's and Varsity placed four men each, and McGill had one survivor. Ivan of O.A.C. won the first bout a 118-pound match, when he defeated Ayre of McGill by decision. Austen of Toronto gained a bye. Ayre put up a game scrap, and there were no falls.

Thomas of Queen's gained a close decision from Bell of McGill in the 125-pound class. There were no falls here. Johnstone of Toronto defeated Cranfield of O.A.C. by two straight falls, to enter the finals of this weight, along with Thomas.

Saunders Loses

Porsberg of Queen's gained a fall from Saunders of McGill in the 135-pound class, while Smith of O.A.C. defeated Robertson of Toronto in a decision bout. Macdonald of O.A.C. eliminated Haight of Queen's in the 145-pound match, by decision, while Houle of Toronto gained the only fall of his match with Ellyet of McGill.

Shackleton of O.A.C. took a fall from Running of Queen's in the first of the 155-pound matches, and Brooks of McGill gained the only win for the Redmen by gaining a decision from Cruikshank of Toronto. Carlyle of Queen's entered the finals of the 165-pound class, defeating Newell of Varsity by a fall.

Billingsley, veteran intercollegiate wrestler of McGill lost a close decision to Hagey of O.A.C. in the 165-pound class. Van Allen of Toronto put out Proudfoot of Queen's in a 175-pound bout, and Vickers of O.A.C. took the decision from Deakin of McGill.

Zvonkin Wins

Abe Zvonkin, all-round athlete from Queen's, turned to wrestling and defeated McLellan of McGill, after the local wrestler was forced to default, due to an injured rib. McLellan went into the bout with his side taped and had the injury aggravated when Zvonkin gained an early fall. The McGill man tried to continue but was unable to do so. Wolfe of O.A.C. entered the finals with Zvonkin by defeating Lathrop of Toronto in two falls.

Varsity took four of the wrestling finals, O.A.C. three, and Queen's the other. Toronto started off well when Austen gained a fall from Ivan of O.A.C. in the 118-pound final. The fall came in the first round. The bout was fast, and both men showed lots of power. Johnstone brought Varsity its second win, defeating Thomas of Queen's in the 125-pound final, Thomas had the better part of the first half of the first round, but Johnstone finished up on top. The second round

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERCOLLEGIATE B. W. & F. CHAMPIONS 1936			
Boxing		Wrestling	
Frederick (Q)	116	Austen (T)	
Emo'kin (Q)	125	Johnstone (T)	
Irvine (Q)	135	Smith (O)	
Quinn (M)	145	Houle (T)	
Slip (Q)	155	Shackleton (T)	
Ross (M)	165	Carlyle (Q)	
Gilbert (M)	175	Van Allan (O)	
Ruschin (M)	Heavy	Wolfe (O)	
Fencing			
Van Reet (M)			

Fencers Superior

FIFTY-FOUR fencing matches were held in the Reading Room of the Union, Saturday afternoon, with each team competing in 27 of them. McGill came out on top with 21 wins and six defeats. Varsity was next with 16 wins and 11 defeats; O.A.C. was next with nine wins; and Queen's trailed with eight.

Van Reet was the individual star of the meet, gaining nine victories in nine bouts. Moll won seven and lost two, while Fabbro won five and lost four. Michell of Varsity was the best of the opposition, winning six of his bouts.

Excellent Coaching

Queen's proved the easiest foe that McGill met, and the Redmen won all nine of their matches. Varsity and O.A.C. each won three bouts from McGill. The results were a credit to the coaching of Emile Blau, who took over the duties of fencing coach at McGill this year. All his men showed up well, and in the coming provincial meet McGill should be up in front.

Results

Van Reet, McGill, beat Walberg, O.A.C., 5-4.

Flowers, O.A.C., beat Moll, McGill, 5-3.

Fabbro, McGill, beat Goodwin-Wilson, O.A.C., 5-1.

Watts, Queen's, beat Michell, Toronto, 5-2.

Bachert, Toronto, beat Watts, Queen's, 5-3.

Hyslop, Queen's, beat Bachert, Toronto, 5-1.

Carmichael, Queen's, beat Touchingham, Toronto, 5-4.

Van Reet, McGill, beat Flowers, O.A.C., 5-1.

Moll, McGill, beat Goodwin-Wilson, O.A.C., 5-3.

Walberg, O.A.C., beat Fabbro, McGill, 5-4.

Van Reet, McGill, beat Goodwin-Wilson, O.A.C., 5-0.

Moll, McGill, beat Walberg, O.A.C., 5-4.

Flowers, O.A.C., beat Fabbro, McGill, 5-2.

Michell, Toronto, beat Hyslop, Queen's, 5-4.

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Watts, Queen's, beat Touchingham, Toronto, 5-2.

Hyslop, Queen's, beat Touchingham, Toronto, 5-4.

Van Reet, McGill, beat Watts, Queen's, 5-2.

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Plans Completed For Medical Ball

THIS Friday night, February 28, McGill's medics will lay aside gory scalpels and dissecting knives, wash their blood-stained hands, and, instead of wrestling with odorous corpses, will mingle with the fair sex in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Marmaduke announces that Supper will be served in the Piazza.

Music for the evening's activities will be furnished by Edmund Sanborn and his Orchestra, well-known for its performances in Loew's Theatre, and which is to give a series of radio broadcasts in the near future. The band will be assisted by a female vocalist of note.

Table reservations may be obtained from Jerry Walsh, of Fourth Year. Class representatives Ken Ritchie and Jim Fairburn, Jerry Walsh, Arden Hedge, Drummond Smith, and John Hamblin are in charge of the sale of dance tickets for fifth, fourth, third, second and first years respectively.

Nominations Due For Outstanding Posts Tomorrow

Executive Council, McGill Union and Debating Society Posts Vacant

TOMORROW is Nomination Day for the three most important positions on the Campus. It is absolutely the last day on which nominations will be received.

There must be at least two candidates for the position of President of the Students' Council, and each nomination must be signed by fifty members of the society in good standing at McGill. The nominations for President, Vice-president and Secretary of the Union must be signed by twenty-five members. It should be noted that no living quarters will be provided for Vice-president of the Union.

Elections for President and Vice-president of the McGill Debating Society are also being held; these nominations must be signed by fifteen members. All administrations must be signed by members of the Students' Society, and handed into the Secretary in writing.

The elections will take place on Tuesday, March 10, except in the case of nominations by acclamation. Women are only permitted to vote for the president of the Students' Council.

Scarlet Key

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society on Friday afternoon, at 3:15, in the Grill Room of the Union.

Graduates Staging First Formal Dance

Jack Bain's Orchestra Will Play in Union Ballroom

THE GRADUATE STUDENTS' Association will be breaking new ground this Friday evening by holding a formal dance in the Union Ballroom. In previous years the Association dances have always been informal, but this year tax or falls will be in order. The celebration on Friday will be open to all McGill students.

Jack Bain's orchestra has been engaged to play from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Ballroom will be decorated in an original manner, and novelty dances will be included on the program. Supper will be served in cabaret style.

The Executive has announced that the tickets are selling at \$3.00 per couple and can be obtained from the members of the Committee, who are: Ronnie Leatham, Elma Perrigard, Jack Richardson, L. R. Walker, Relief Williams, Alfred C. Corey, Mildred Morgan, Warren Beasley, S. R. Pounder, Don Hurst. Tickets are also available at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building.

Women Students

Women students are reminded that tickets for the Buffet Supper are on sale today only.

Nazi Domination In Germany Maintained Through Oppression

Low Wages, High Prices, and Unemployment Are Widespread

EDUCATION CONTROLLED

Government Propaganda Spread by Means of School Text Books

"GERMANY is a quiet country because the people do not dare to speak," said Miss Tony Sender, addressing the People's Forum last night. Visitors from other countries see what they are allowed to see and do not penetrate beneath the surface.

The speaker analyzed conditions in Germany at the present time, dealing in particular with the position of German women under the Nazi government. She first outlined the conditions after the war that made possible the imposition of the Fascist regime. After 1918 the German nation was fully convinced that democracy was its only hope. Unfortunately, the allied nations, lacking proper understanding, failed utterly to give Germany the freedom necessary for development of the democratic spirit. When in 1933 the German currency system collapsed, partly as a result of occupation of the country by allied troops, the people lost their confidence in democracy, associating it with oppression and national humiliation. Then the country fell easy prey to the propaganda of the Nazi party.

Opposed to Liberty

The Nazis are opposed to all the ideals of liberty, equality or justice. Oppression and intolerance are the foundation of their policy. All cultural organizations are directly controlled by the government.

At the present time, Germany is the most expensive country in Europe to live in. Her attempt at economic isolation has resulted, despite official reports to the contrary, in increased unemployment. There are over 5,000,000 unemployed. High prices and lower wages have taken their toll in lower standards of living. The workers are oppressed and impoverished, their

(Continued on Page 4)

Study Groups Part Of S.C.M. Feature

Education Commission Forms Programme of Second Term

The Education Commission under the auspices of the S.C.M. has arranged its time of meeting for Mondays, and meets tonight at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. One of the study and investigation groups formed as part of the Movement's second term program under the theme of "The Student and his Community," is made up of students in the Education courses who aim to learn more of teaching methods in various school subjects and how they conform with the ideal.

Several other commissions are well under way. Murray G. Brooks, S.C.M. secretary, is leading a representative group on investigation of racial relations in the University. "Religion and the Student" is the topic of another inquiry, and a good deal of interest is attached to the group discussing the relations of men and women at McGill. A number of students are engaged in an investigation of the possibilities of co-operative enterprise, especially in the university, under the leadership of William Eggleston.

Additional information on these groups may be obtained at Strathcona Hall.

Juniors To Hold Informal Banquet

IN THE GRILL ROOM of the Union, at 6:30 P.M. tomorrow, the Juniors of Arts and Science will hold a banquet which, as the executive of Arts 37 stated, will be their only informal one this year.

Professor Georges Lemaître of the French Department will be present to address the assembly at their dinner.

Tickets, selling at forty cents each, may be obtained from Ross Newman, Harold Weber, Arthur Pidgeon, or Jack Hodgson.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Medicine And Social Planning

THE emergence of a new social system out of the economic chaos of this unbalanced world may come from a source which is intimately associated with the privation, sickness, and social misery that the present regime would seem to be promoting. Doctors realize, perhaps to a greater extent than any other class, the sordid conditions under which the poor are working; the realization is forced home on them through their constant contacts with the poorer classes in their hospital work. In many cases they are fully aware that treatment in the stages of the disease would have saved misery and suffering—treatment which was not obtained because the majority of the poor do not attend clinics until the disease is in the advanced stages.

But though this is common knowledge with most medical men so long as present conditions exist, there is little that they can do to remedy the situation. The majority of them tend many cases with little hope of repayment, for the nature of their calling prevents them from ignoring the pleas of the poor.

But though this is the general feeling, there are always pioneers who are convinced that other plans are feasible. Down in San Francisco a group of some twenty doctors met in caucus, faced these problems, and emerged with a plan. They pooled their resources, took over an unused hospital, and offered free medical service to families in return for the payment of a few cents per day. Cases requiring operations were taken to the hospital; others were treated at home. People found that they saved money by availing themselves of this plan. Increased numbers took advantage of this "socialized" medicine, and soon the doctors were busy enough to require outside aid. In addition, they were assured of a constant return for their work.

Out in Saskatchewan a few years ago, a certain Doctor Schmitt decided that the community in which he was practising was too small. His bags were packed when he received a delegation representative of his community. Realizing his situation and his uncertain income, this delegation offered him a regular annual income if he would stay. He did, and the upshot of the whole matter is that today in Saskatchewan and Manitoba there are more than fifty localities where hired public physicians are offering their services to one and all. There are actually provincial laws which make it legal to set aside taxes for the payment of doctors.

Such men as these realize fully that in an advanced civilization social planning which involves the closest cooperation of all classes is essential. Students made it clear last week that they are dissatisfied with the capitalistic order of society. The present social system is doomed for collapse, they maintained. Here is a way for medical students to show the world that the consumer is more important than the producer. Through the socialization of medicine, a new society may evolve.

Our city is suggesting that the Federal Government give it \$500,000 to provide medical care for the jobless. If the demand is granted, here is a foundation on which the student can base his arguments. This is a sign that the government, as such, recognizes the common need of humanity for medical care. Would that it could recognize the need of the masses for all the common comforts of life.

It is a far cry from a centrally controlled medical system to that utopia depicted by Bellamy, yet a comparison is plausible. The central administrative body would control all industries and every vocation in the country. The citizens would contribute their labor, receiving in return the products of all vocations. At present one pays taxes in return for only a few national benefits. Who knows but that social planning, through the cooperation of medicine with humanity as a whole, may not begin the trek towards the ultimate goal.

McParlfootin on Broadway

Back To McTavish

Dear A. G. Sass:—It's no use. I can't stand the competition. Since you decided to make the Bronx your domain, with special offices in its famous Zoo, I'm afraid I'll have to shake the dust of the Grand Concourse from my columnistic feet. So I'll have to be a swop. You cover New York, and I'll come home to roost on my old domain, the McGill Campus. After a taste of the Collines, at the Edison, the Bacardis at the Governor Clinton, the golfie fish at Trotsky's, the Martins at the Brass Rail, and the Beer at Steuben's, I'm delighted at the opportunity of coming home to roost 'neath the shelter of the dear old P.G. or the Ritz Bar where the beer doesn't taste as if Jake Ruppert had dunked the Yankee Stadium in it.

However, before our exchange becomes valid, you have to do a couple of things for me. You must (1) take a beating on the 8.30 Broadway express every morning; (2) crawl under the wheels of the Fifth Avenue Bus at 39th Street; (3) resist the blandishments of the straw-headed in the vicinity of the Tait, and (4) endure the unearthly din that emerges daily from a singing school somewhere on West 67th. Under those circumstances only, will I definitely abdicate in your favour.

Then, and then only, will you get my complete sanction to move into any delicatessen store east of Jerome Avenue where the DuPonts and the Vanderbilts rub shoulders with the Kelly's and the Ryans.

McParlfootin Sass

It's good to see that the Players' Club bumped their heads against "London Wall" with comparative success. But not with as much success as H.M.S. and R.M.L. have become dramatic critics. It's not so long ago that R.M.L. used to sit in corners cussing critics up and down the lot. And H.M.S., in his time, would send silent prayers winging their way heavenward before a production that the labors of his clubmates might find favor in the eyes of the cussed Daily man sent to cover the thing, to say nothing of D.M.L. or T.A.

Personal congratulations to Audrey Atkinson for her sterling performance. It seems that she rounded out her theatrical career with the P.C. in more than a fitting manner. I always knew that she'd make her audience see red sooner or later. So bravissimo, and this isn't meant to be funny.

Club Woes

And by the way, A.G., to get back to our little quarrel. I see where all the clubs and clublets are having tough sliddings. Why don't you use your publicist's pen, to say nothing of your pertinacious polygraphical, to do something about it? Why not get the British Consuls people to relieve the campus of one club for every 50 sets of their cigarette cards. Then the business of saving these pasteboards would have its feet on the ground, and you'd be surprised how fast you could rid the campus of clubs. I mean flubs. I mean clubs.

The trouble with you is that you haven't the crusading spirit. Why don't you wave a bloody shirt around for a while. Why don't you go about poking your finger into the eyes of campus exes, and getting lynched by the C.O.T.C. or the Board of Governors?

Let's Make the Deal

So you see Sass, all we have to do is agree on a division of territory. You snoop around New York, and I'll cover the McGill campus. You give our studies the low down on the Bronx cheer, and the Bowers beer, to say nothing of the Great White Way, which seems to have become just a little gray. You crib the cracks from Pegler, Brown, Winchel, Sobel, P.P.A. and Sullivan, and I'll watch what goes on under the shadow of the Campus statue from this safe distance. I'm tired of a dishonest life.

And by the way, A.G., to get just a little personal. I haven't called Al yet, but I will, one of these days, now that I McParlfootin on McTavish St., release myself from the tremendous columnistic responsibilities of metropolitan New York. And as for suppressing emotion, I demand an apology for that crack. Besides, I'm looking after my constitution by taking, what in your own Bronxiana, would be termed, Scott's Emulsion, the great cod liver oil tonic.

Lovingly thine,
McPARLFOOTIN.

STAGE

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin"

THE atmosphere of Moyses Hall last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock was definitely one of enthusiasm and expectancy. And this was perfectly natural, since everyone was there to receive the Pied Piper, the merriest of fairy tale figures, and to be told once more how he avenged himself on the treacherous Mayor of Hamelin and the citizens of that immortal village. But at twenty-five minutes after three the curtain descended on an atmosphere of marked disappointment. At least one adult gave voice to his thoughts, and with reservations in view of the extreme youth of most of the audience, it may be taken as a consensus of opinion. "A poor skit," he said. "Where is the magic of Browning?"

Browning, of course, had nothing to do with this dramatic version of the famous old story, but the gentleman had felt the absence of an essential ingredient and was inquiring after it. Where was the poetry of the theme? There, in colourful settings, costumed and gowned in the approved fairy-tale manner, a group of young people had played through the entire act without revealing the slightest trace of imagination. Granted, there was very little in the script, but a great deal could, and should, have been added by the director. The groupings were excellent, the tempo fair, yet at no time during the scene did one experience the sense of mystery, of witchery so closely associated with the fairy story and so intriguing to human beings of all ages.

Rae Guets as the Piper contributed a nicely limned portrait, resembling in many ways the Gilbert and Sullivan character, "Jack Point." That was

its greatest virtue. But his failure to pick up cues and an occasional tendency to declaim were faults which detracted greatly from the smoothness of the performance. These are minor flaws, of course, and can easily be remedied, and here, at least, was an actor who had captured the spirit of his role. His scenes with Lawrence Battersby as the Mayor were fluent, well-balanced, intelligently emphasized. Mr. Battersby maintained his character throughout the play, although he was not always very assured, and in the main he succeeded admirably in creating antithesis between the Pied Piper and the Mayor. Margaret Lockhart's "Gretchen," the lame girl, was not really pathetic enough to arouse sympathy in the child audience, added to which she was sometimes inaudible, and the combination of the two largely defeated the ends of the portrayal. Careful diction cannot be over-stressed in the production of a Children's Play, since the actors cannot rely upon either the imagination or the understanding of the audience to insure the desired effects. On the other hand, the Gray-beard Rat deprived himself of a character influence over the audience by the method of the opposite extreme. He recited his lines in a loud, monotonous, unnatural voice. One cannot believe in a rat with such penetrating articulation.

The children were pleasing enough. Their dances were performed with a gusto that required for their lack of accuracy, and their acting was sincere and unaffected—a tribute in a sense to discriminative casting. Miss Cooke's solo in the Epilogue was, of course, outstanding among the dances, one or two of which, especially in the first act, might have been shorter. Miss Cooke represented very skillfully the spirit of Spring, an appropriate suggestion, and added a touch of real fairy to the final scene.

The technical background of the production, as usual, was executed in a masterly fashion and left little to be desired. A peculiar mingling of motifs was noticeable among the costumes, perhaps because the aim was to catch the spectator's eye rather than to create any sort of harmony. The make up was uniformly good, although in the case of the Councilors it might have been more elaborate. Generally speaking, then, the setting was superior to the histrionic quality of the production.

And there is only one reason for this. Allowing for the fact that this was an initial performance, that many of the players were new to the stage, and that the play was poorly written, it must be remarked that the English department has paid insufficient attention to important details. A broad representation, they should realize by now, is not edifying to audiences of children.

L. MacG.

Movie Review

Loew's Theatre

AN ORIGINAL vaudeville with Emil Boreo as star is at Loew's this week, Boreo presenting a clever musical novelty, one that has been a specialty with him for some time. Smart dance routines are executed in a somewhat superior method than usual—the lighting effect is artistic and in good taste, for instance.

The feature picture, "In Person," is a fair picture of a movie actress seeking seclusion in a mountain retreat where she can recuperate from a break-down. But unfortunately it suffers from the fact that Ginger Rogers has appeared in so many excellent pictures with Astaire that this one falls a little flat.

But the program is well worth seeing, since Boreo is above average in vaudeville entertainment. J. A.

Palace Theatre

"THE GHOST GOES WEST" now showing at the Palace is an amusing story of what happens when a castle is transported from its original home in Scotland to Florida. Robert Donat plays a double role of Ghost and owner of the Castle while the part of Peggy Martin, the daughter of the rich American castle buyer is played by Jean Parker.

One of the most interesting films seen at local theatres this season is presented under the title "Audioscopes" in which a three dimensional effect is given the picture by a special process and the use of "spectacles" by the audience.

The programme is completed by a "Mickey Mouse" which is a rather clever caricature of several contemporary film stars.

J. de B.

Capitol Theatre

EUGENE O'Neill's stage success, "Ah Wilderness," comes to the screen this week at the Capitol Theatre and makes a grand film. Supported by a powerful cast including such stalwarts as Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore, "Ah Wilderness" is a picture of a typical American family of a few decades ago, portraying with vivid humaneness and reality their trials and tribulations. The film centres chiefly around the emotional experience of Richard, the son, who passes through the mental and moral crisis characteristic of most youths in their teens. Eric Linden plays the part of the sensitive son, and does it exceedingly well. Lionel Barrymore as the sympathetic father and Wallace Beery as the lovable but perpetually soused Sid both turn in remarkably human performances. Aline MacMahon, Frank Albertson, Cecilia Parker and the other minor characters all aid in giving the picture exceptionally fine support.

The film in certain respects deviates from the original play, notably the tavern scene, but in general it is a fairly faithful reproduction. Essentially human at all times, and with plenty of good comedy, the picture is a real treat.

"Last of the Pagan," the second film is one of those rare and beautiful pictures, which cannot help but delight.

A. I. B.

Imperial Theatre

In transcribing the "Bombay Mail" into its French "La Malle de Bombay," Edmund Lowe's original Inspector Van Dyke loses much of its characteristic inflections.

In the Imperial Theatre feature this week Shirley Grey and Ralph Forbes support the hero. "Man Hunt" featuring Ricardo Cortez and Marguerite Churchill, is included in the second half of the programme. The two films are interspersed with a middling techno-colour and an excellent animated short.

A speeding train is practically the whole setting of "La Malle de Bombay." A murder is committed and it is Edmund Lowe who finally unravels the mystery. "Man Hunt" is perhaps the more en-

tertaining as "Chick" Sales' humour relieves the somewhat forced action provided as a jail breaker hides out in a small mid-west town to the advantage of the local reporter (Ricardo Cortez) who makes good.

E. C. G.

Cinema de Paris

HARRY BAUR, that greatest of French actors, scores another triumph in his masterful interpretation of the title role "Rotchild," showing at the "Cinema" this week. The picture itself is already familiar to English audiences as "Mr. Hobbs" starring George Arliss, but Baur's acting undoubtedly places it far above that much-advertised film. It is the story of a Paris tramp whose name happens to be Rotchild, and who, through a strange series of circumstances arising from his being continually mis-

taken for the famous French millionaire of the same name, is made president of a bankrupt bank, where he demonstrates the downfall of the crooked directors.

There is much opportunity offered here both for comedy and for serious work, and Baur makes use of this opportunity with his usual brilliance. He shows himself here to be equally capable of both kinds of acting. The supporting work is also of a very high standard, and amply demonstrates the general superiority of French over English acting.

"Maternité," the second picture, is a mediocre story, poorly filmed, about a mother's sacrifice for her son. Francoise Rosay, however, as the mother, is very convincing, although somewhat over-tragic at times.

A general news reel, and a reel of King George's funeral complete the bill.

E. J. L.

Music Review

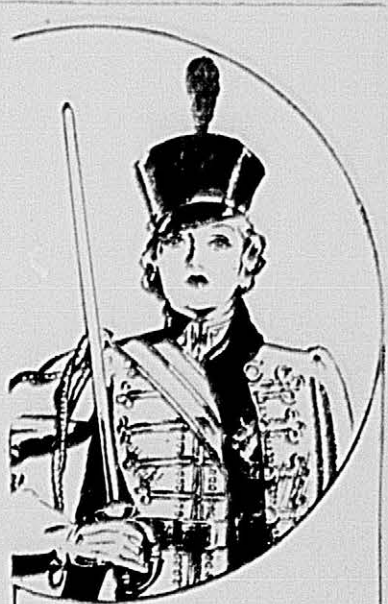
Montreal Orchestra

YESTERDAY'S brilliant sunshine did not deter many loyal supporters of the Orchestra from attending a most interesting concert, which included a new experiment in off-stage noises. This was the performance of "Neptune, the Mystic" from Holst's Suite "The Planets," a delightful episode of calm serenity, which introduces as an additional instrument a chorus of female voices off-stage. The Orchestra itself gave an excellent rendering of its part, but the chorus was disappointing. This was due to the smallness of the number, which made the entry of each part obvious, and a too strict adherence to the score, which marred the smooth calm required. The introduction of the voices was too noticeable; their presence should be allowed to creep gradually in upon one's consciousness, so that by the time it is fully realized it has sent a thrill at the sheer beauty of the effect down one's spine. A beautiful descending phrase for altos was missing, and the end was rather inconclusive and unconvincing, causing the conductor to shrug his shoulders before walking off the stage, as if to say "that's all."

Returning to the opening of the programme, a word of commendation must be said for the Orchestra on their performance of Walton's "Jolly" "Portsmouth Point." It executed the difficult irregularities of the rhythm with great finesse, and made this rather sketchy work quite enjoyable. Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" was given an intimate and romantic interpretation which spoke of much careful rehearsal. It is a charming piece, but rather too personal for good programme music, and dwells rather too long on its developments. It is to be regretted that the horn's rendering of Siegfried's love theme was fluid rather than liquid. The continuing uncertainty of this section of the Orchestra is to be deplored.

We might dwell at length on the last number on the programme, Tchaikovsky's Pathetic Symphony (No. 6), but in view of the recent mockery of metaphysics in this column and the fact that some weeks ago our illustrious editor dismissed it in a

word, we shall not go into its psychological aspects. The Orchestra's performance of it was marked by the absence of technical errors. The "three-legged" Waltz might have been more delicately graceful; the opening of the Scherzo was a trifle ragged; and the grief of the Finale was heavy rather than poignant. These, however, are merely personal opinions, and did not detract from the general enjoyment. To say that this work is the epitome of the composer's character is a mere banality, but the pleasure with which he wrote it is significant of the truth of its statement; he was enjoying luxurious gloom. Our Orchestra did not achieve to the full extent the luxury of that gloom, but the results was not unpleasant. We must admit, however, that we left the hall in the spirit



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



of the Scherzo rather than the Adagio, not in the proper soul-searching mood.

G. H. M. G.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Tomorrow. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Vice President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tomorrow. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 10 36

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tomorrow. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

Basketeers Drop Game To Tricolour

Powerful Queens Team Hand Redmen 33-24 Defeat

KINGSTON FAVOURED TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

McGill Seniors Clash With Grand Trunk Tonight

McGILL'S SENIOR basketball team went down to defeat before a powerful and well-balanced Queen's squad at Kingston Saturday night. The Tricolour, in defeating McGill 33-24, increased its lead in the Intercollegiate race. One more victory will insure the title for Queen's which was held by the University of Toronto last year. This was the fourth straight game in which the Kingston squad was victorious.

Redmen Fight Gallantly
The Red basketeers were at their best in the second half of the game but were fighting a losing battle in trying to stem off the ever-pressing attack of the Tricolour. Brown and Rutherford were outstanding in this period and gallantly led the Redmen's opposition to the Queen's squad's efforts. Half-time ended with McGill down nine points. The score was 22-13 for Queen's.

The last half of the game was the Tricolour's. At no point were they in danger of losing the lead, but the McGill squad hung on grimly and lost no more ground. Brilliant combination on the part of Cunningham, Rooke and Finlay gave the Tricolour a number of points right under the basket. Cunningham and Rooke led the scorers with nine points each, and Finlay tallied eight. Though the Redmen seemed outclassed in this latter session, they broke even in point-scoring, netting eleven. The score ended 33-24 for Queen's.

Brown Leads Scorers
The scoring on the McGill team was divided quite evenly. However, Brown tallied the most, with 6 points to his credit. Rutherford netted 5, with Teahan, Gormley and Bowes each gathering four points. Scrivner was responsible for the remaining point scored on a free shot.

This was the fifth defeat the Redmen have suffered this year. Their lone triumph was over Western. This season was slightly better in Intercollegiate competition, with the one win. Last year McGill was unable to gain any victories, but new men on the team are gaining invaluable experience which should aid them in a much more successful season next year. Coach Van Wagner should have a far stronger aggregation next season, with the gradual development of the young stars on this year's team.

Their next game in the Montreal Basketball League takes place tonight at Verdun High School. The Redmen's opponents will be the Grand Trunk Boating Club, who are last in the league. The Senior Redmen are one position ahead of them. The last game of their schedule will be played against Y.M.H.A. next Saturday night. The teams at Kingston:

Queen's — Forwards, Friday (8): L. Edwards (2), centre, Cunningham (9), guards, Rooke (9), Tilley; subs, Bews (3), J. Edwards, Stephen, Bonnell (2).
McGill — Forwards, Gormley (4), Scrivner (1); centre, Teahan (4); guards, Brown (6), Schofield (5), Bowes (4), Hunter, Rutherford (6).
Referee: J. H. Swinburne and R. Elliott.

Fencers Superior

(Continued from Page 1)

Gill, 5-4; Mitchell, Toronto, beat Fabbro, McGill, 5-2; Fabbro, McGill, beat Touchingham Toronto, 5-4.

Wallberg, O. A. C., beat Watts, Queen's, 5-4; Flowers, O.A.C. beat Watts, Queen's, 5-1; Watts, Queen's, beat Goodwin-Williams, O.A.C., 5-4.
Hyslop, Queen's, beat Wallberg, O.A.C., 5-2; Flowers, O.A.C. beat Hyslop, Queen's, 5-2; Hyslop, Queen's, beat Goodwin-Williams, 5-3.

Carmichael, Queen's, beat Wallberg, O.A.C., 5-2; Flowers, O.A.C. beat Carmichael, Queen's, 5-3; Carmichael, Queen's, beat Goodwin-Williams, O.A.C., 5-0.

Mitchell, Toronto, beat Flowers, O.A.C., 5-4; Mitchell, Toronto, beat Goodwin-Williams, O.A.C., 5-2; Wallberg, O.A.C. beat Bachert, Toronto, 5-4.

Bachert, Toronto, beat Flowers, O.A.C., 5-3; Bachert, Toronto, beat Goodwin-Williams, O.A.C., 5-0; Mitchell, Toronto, beat Wallberg, O.A.C., 5-3.

Touchingham, Toronto, beat Wallberg, O.A.C., 5-1; Flowers, O.A.C. beat Touchingham, Toronto, 5-3; Touchingham, Toronto, beat Goodwin-Williams, 5-0.

Team scores:
McGill, 21 wins; Toronto, 16 wins; O.A.C., 9 wins; Queen's, 8 wins.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations are in order for a courageous team of boxers, wrestlers and fencers for bringing back the intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms title to McGill after an absence of five years. The excellent showing of the McGill men is a tribute to the capabilities of the respective coaches. Hard work and untiring zeal have finally brought desired results. The "Daily" extends its sincerest congratulations to coaches Bert Light, Emanuel Blau and Frank Saxon.

The Meet was surprisingly well attended. McGill students and graduates turned out in large numbers at the Union and remained to cheer the McGill boxers on to victory. This demonstrated once again that McGill spirit is a fact and not a fantasy. The demonstration made by the students after Lou Ruscini scored a technical knockout in the final bout of the evening, automatically making McGill the new B.W. & F. champions, will long remain in the memories of the spectators as a real indication of McGill's true college spirit.

McGill Skiers Do Well In Dominion Jump Competition

Three Redmen in First Ten — Bott Wins Title

THE Dominion Ski Jumping championships took place in Toronto over the week-end, with Montreal skiers taking eight of the first ten positions. Eighteen-year-old "Punch" Bott, holder of the Quebec and Ontario jumping titles, annexed the Dominion crown, with two fine jumps of 114 feet and excellent style. Ronnie Denton, manager of the McGill ski team, placed third in the event; the first McGill man, Selden Hannah, former captain of the Dartmouth ski team and now studying Medicine at McGill, placed eighth, and Bob Johansson, a freshman, placed tenth, to complete the Redmen's entries.

Percy Bott's jumps, though not the longest, were adjudged the best for form and style, and he was awarded 221 points. J. C. Riddell, a representative of the Montreal Ski Club, along with Bott, placed second with 217.1 points. Next came Denton with a point total of 213.5. Skavaas led the Toronto contingent in fourth position with 213.1. George Moore, also of the Montreal Ski Club, was just ahead of Hannah, who came eighth with 208.4 points. Bob Johansson received 205.9 to end-up the tenth in the list.

Following the required two jumps for points, "Punch" Bott let himself go, to sail through the air for a jump of 131 feet, a foot shorter than the slide record, to get the long distance championship. Skavaas placed second, a bare foot less than Bott. A warm sun made the runway sticky, but there were only five falls registered in the whole 76 official jumps.

Sports Notices

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Results — Friday, February 21st: Theology defeated Arts, 26-19.

REVISED INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule shown in the Daily for Friday, Feb. 21, was incorrect. Due to the larger number of teams that have entered this year than last, it has been decided to divide the teams into two sections, the winners of each section playing off. Section A consists of Theology, Arts and Engineering; Section B of Medicine, Commerce and Dentistry.

The new schedule is as follows:
Monday, Feb. 24, 6 p.m.—Commerce vs. Dentistry.

Friday, Feb. 28, 5 p.m.—Dentistry vs. Medicine.
Monday, March 2, 5 p.m.—Engineering vs. Arts; 6 p.m.—Medicine vs. Commerce.

Friday, March 6, 5 p.m.—Theology vs. Engineering.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Results—Friday, February 21st: Med III won over Eng III by default.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Med III	3	3	0	6
Med II	2	2	0	4
Med I	3	2	1	4
Eng III	4	1	3	2
Com I	4	0	4	0

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 24, 5 p.m.—Med I vs. Med III.
Friday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m.—Med II vs. Med III.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Any men that are desirous of playing on these teams are asked to get in touch with their manager:

Arts: James Morgan
Engineering: Frank Guadagni
Medicine: Cam MacArthur
Theology: Ray Stote
Dentistry: N. Gropper
Commerce: Unannounced

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Playoffs will take place today, February 24th:
4-5 p.m.—Arts vs. Commerce.
5-6 p.m.—Law vs. Engineering.

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Mel-

Intermediates Lose Close Hockey Tilt To R.M.C. Squad

Last Minute Goal Gives Cadets 4-3 Win

A CHANCE goal for R.M.C. with less than a minute to go blasted McGill Intermediates hopes for intercollegiate honours when the Redmen were downed by the score of 4-3 on Friday night at the Loyola Arena. This two point loss left the McGill squad in a tie for second place in the league with R.M.C. However, the triumph of R.M.C. in overtime on Saturday against Bishops by 4-2 gave them a four-point lead over the Redmen and placed the Cadets at the head of the league, one point over the University of Montreal team.

Redmen Score First
McGill's seconds, with Andy Anton replacing McDuff on the second forward line, started off in fine style with MacDonald scoring for the Redmen on a pass from Loftus in the first ten seconds. However, in the next fifteen minutes the Cadets had their own way. Three goals, all executed by the R.M.C. first line, led by Coristine, left McGill quite a bit behind. Fighting back and catching the Cadets off their guard, Loftus skated and stick-handled right through the whole of the visiting squad to tally all by himself. The period ended twenty seconds later with the Redmen trailing 3-2.

The second session found McGill working hard for that tying goal. Anton was back on the defence. The Redmen kept pressing and gave Carpenter, in the R.M.C. nets, plenty of excitement. Finally Loftus got away a shot which rebounded to Anton who made no mistake in putting the puck behind Carpenter. That tied the score 3-3 and the period closed with no further tallies.

McGill Forces Play
In the third period the Red clan did everything but score. They carried the play, swarmed in on the R.M.C. nets, but could not penetrate the Carpenter citadel. The Cadets were trying to counter-attack, but Newman kept his nets clear despite some difficult stops. However, with forty seconds to go, Moore of R.M.C. dashed up the right boards and passed to Coristine who was stationed right in front of the nets. He gave Newman no chance to save. On the next faceoff the Redmen caused a scramble in front of the R.M.C. nets but couldn't slip the puck in before the game ended 4-3 for the Cadets. Anton played a fine game as forward and defence, along with Loftus. Coristine was outstanding for R.M.C.

The teams:
McGill: Newman, goal; Norris, Doherty, defence; MacDonald, centre; Crawford, Loftus, wings; Kerrigan, Kennedy, Anton, Byrne, alternates.

R.M.C.: Carpenter, goal; Savard and Moore, defence; Coristine, centre; Whittaker, Charles, wings; Carson, Wilson, McBrien, Osler, alternates.

Referee: Leo Heffernan.

First Period	
1—McGill, MacDonald (Loftus)	10
2—R.M.C. Savard (Wilson)	6.00
3—R.M.C. Coristine	12.00
4—R.M.C. Whittaker	14.05
5—McGill Loftus	19.40
Penalties: Savard, Anton.	

Second Period	
6—McGill Anton (Loftus)	12.25
Penalties: Doherty, Whittaker, Byrne, Savard.	

Third Period	
7—R.M.C. Coristine (Moore)	19.20
Penalties: Savard, Norris, Anton.	

Intermediate College Standing.

P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.
R.M.C.	5	3	1	27	24	11
U. of M.	7	5	2	33	17	10
McGill	8	3	4	22	18	7
Loyola	6	2	3	14	11	5
Bishop's	6	1	3	16	32	3

*R.M.C. plays 4 point games, against Loyola and Bishop's.

vin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS

Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentleman at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

R. V. C. BADMINTON

The draws for the singles and doubles tournaments are now posted on the R.V.C. notice board. Please play going in the shells. Coaching by Mel-

Harvard Jolts Redmen With Stunning Defeat

McGill Loses First Intercollegiate Hockey Encounter by 7-4 Score — Emerson Plays Outstanding Game in Harvard Nets — Meiklejohn Scores Two Goals — Red Forwards Off Form — Cutter Drives Home Three Goals For Harvard

A LARGE crowd of McGill supporters travelled to the Forum Saturday afternoon expecting another typical McGill victory over the Crimson clad pucksters from Harvard. They left the Forum later on in the afternoon, stunned with the realization that the seemingly invincible Redmen had been beaten. Good goal tending and close checking proved to be the downfall for McGill. Seven goals whizzed by Bob Pacaud in the McGill nets, who seemed none too sure of himself. All McGill could do was garner four goals. The final score stood at 7-4 for Harvard and there was nothing anybody could do about it.

Harvard Take Lead
It was five years back that Harvard chalked up their first victory over McGill. On that occasion, the Redmen had one of their strongest teams in the history of their competition. Harvard featured a fading defence and beat McGill before a packed house at the Forum to the tune of 2-0. It was the same on Saturday. Harvard took a 2-1 lead in the first period and only released it in the second session, when McGill made a two goal spur. They soon regained the lead and called away the game with three goals to spare.

Goalie Emerson proved a stumbling block to the McGill forwards in the third period when wave after wave of Redshirts worked their way into the defence but could only shove in one goal off Crosby's stick. Cutter of Harvard was the most potent of their forwards, driving home three goals.

Meiklejohn Tries Hard
Gordie Meiklejohn tried his hardest, he scored two goals but his teammates could not follow up. The forward line could seem to make their passes click. Play after play went astray. Bob Pacaud certainly had an off-night. In the second period a beam of light hindered his vision and two goals were in the nets before a redcap pulled the blinds over.

McGill carried the play to Harvard at the start of the first session. Moore, Lamb and Crutchfield had their chances but muffed them. The Crimson team seemed to be a burly band and they handed out mean body checks. This didn't do the Red Forwards' tempers any good. The results were soon evident when Rolfe Lamb was banished for slashing. Duffy scored the first Harvard goal and was followed five minutes later by Carr. Harvard was now sporting a 2-0 lead and the fans didn't like it at all.

Reds Tie Score
Meiklejohn carried the puck down the left boards, combined with Gordie Crutchfield, drove a hard shot past Emerson for the first McGill counter. The Redmen came out for the second period and seemed to be as mad as wet hens. Dickinson, Crosby and Pidcock came down three abreast. They juggled the puck around and Pidcock heaved it behind Emerson putting McGill on even terms with Harvard.

The Redmen kept up the good work and actually forged to the front when Crutchfield sent Meiklejohn through for the McGill captain's second goal of the afternoon. The McGill fans and fanettes settled back in their seats and waited for the goals to pile up. The goals did pile up, but for the wrong team. A Harvard lad, named Cutter, was mainly responsible for most of the damage. He combined with Roberts putting Harvard back into the lead. Halliwell, Lamb and Allen made the trip to the vacant penalty-bench. The game was opened up and Pidcock had several chances but there always seemed to be a Harvard man in the way.

Cutter Scores Two
Cutter broke away and swished a shot by Pacaud making the score 4-2 in Harvard's favour. He duplicated this feat ten minutes later putting Harvard far into the lead. The third period proved to be the most interesting from a spectators' viewpoint. McGill put on a terrific onslaught but the inviolable goal tending of Emerson and the close checking defence kept the red light from glowing.

Lamb was in a bellicose mood and made his third trip to the cooler for tripping. Harvard were not loath in taking advantage of their superior manpower and Clafin scored another Harvard goal. The Red forwards were desperate and finally they managed to drill a shot past Emerson. Crosby took a pass from Elle and drilled one home from four feet out. Harvard

Rowing Recruits Show Improvement

Couch Warren Satisfied But Wants More Oarsmen

AFTER ONLY a few weeks' training on the machines, Melvin Warren, the new rowing coach, states that excellent progress has been made by the new men, some having already become quite proficient at the style employed by the former University of Washington oarsman.

Quite a number of recruits have been turning out several times a week and show definite promise. Others who have not been practising regularly are again warned that there is not a great deal of time before the end of the term and are advised to start

came back a minute later and got that goal back. The final score, needless to say, was 7-4 for HARVARD.

The teams:	
Harvard	McGill
Emerson goal	Pacaud
G. Roberts defence	Meiklejohn
Clafin defence	Wigle
Ford centre	Crutchfield
Carr wing	Moore
Duffy wing	Lamb

Harvard subs: Hicks, Mecham, J. Roberts, Cutter, Allen, Dewey, Halliwell, Hovenanlian, Waldinger, (sub goalie).

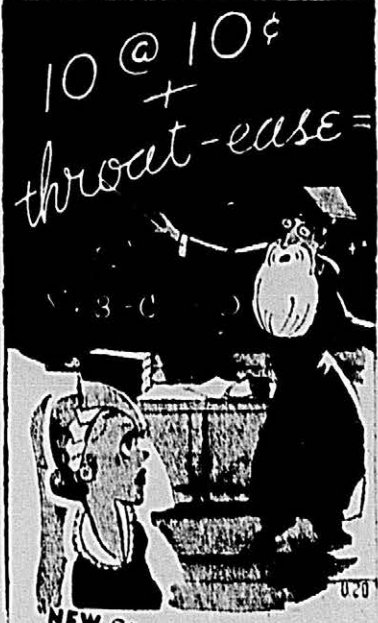
McGill subs: Elle, Pidcock, Crosby, Dickinson, Hall.

Referee: Leo Heffernan.

First Period	
1—Harvard, Duffy (Ford)	10.23
2—Harvard Carr	15.43
3—McGill Meiklejohn	16.40
(Crutchfield)	

Second Period	
4—McGill Pidcock	20
(Dickinson, Crosby)	
5—McGill Meiklejohn	3.43
(Crutchfield)	
6—Harvard Cutter (G. Roberts)	4.40
7—Harvard Cutter (Hicks)	5.32
8—Harvard Cutter	16.03
(Mecham)	
Penalties: Haddowell, Allen, Lamb, Wigle, Carr.	

Third Period	
9—Harvard Clafin	10.06
(G. Roberts)	
10—McGill Crosby (Elle)	17.12
11—Harvard G. Roberts	18.31
(Cutter)	
Penalties: Dewey 2, Pidcock, Lamb, Clafin, Cutter.	



TICKETS FOR THE R. V. C. Buffet Supper

Thursday, Feb. 27th. Price 35c

ON SALE (TODAY TOMORROW) by Class Officers by Miss Heasley, McGill Union.

in as soon as possible in order to master the rudiments before summer training begins. Former McGill oarsmen have been particularly slow in reporting, and the coach is making a special appeal for their attendance.

General Meeting Soon
It has been announced by the Executive that a general meeting will likely be called in the near future to discuss the matter of summer training, location of living quarters, and other matters of importance. All former oarsmen, beginners, and any others intending to row are asked to watch for the publication of the date of this meeting.



McGILL STUDENTS
BE SURE TO ASK FOR
Gurd's
Dry Ginger Ale
Gurd's Beverages have been the choice in University Circles for 64 years.

INSTALMENTS!

Most things can be bought on the instalment plan now. adays—automobiles, property, furniture, clothing and a host of other articles more or less necessary or desirable. You may have the use of any of these while paying the instalments but you do not OWN them until you have made the LAST payment.

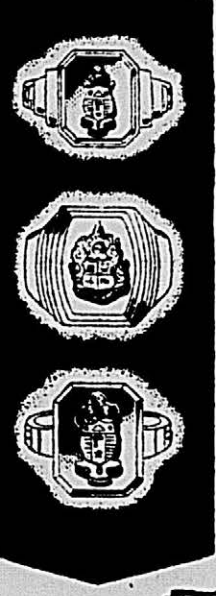
Ownership of life insurance, on the other hand, dates from the payment of the FIRST premium. A single payment on a Sun Life Policy increases your estate to that extent and death automatically cancels future premiums.

The most profitable first payment you can possibly make is an initial premium on a Sun Life Policy.

Today is the best day to make the future safe with a Sun Life Policy.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office Montreal



Your Fraternity demands the best... our Designers and Craftsmen can supply it. The sketched rings are examples of the newest and most outstanding designs produced by our Master Craftsmen.

All new models are on view in our Phillips Square display window — week of February 24th.

BIRKS

HENRY BIRKS AND SONS LIMITED

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

President

of the

Women's Union

of

McGILL UNIVERSITY

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock.

TOMORROW

NOMINATIONS

are also called for the office of

President

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock.

TOMORROW

Boxers Score Four Victories In Dramatic Finish — Fencers Triumph — Redmen Stage Upset

Boxers Win Four

(Continued from Page 1)

A count of nine, again in the second for a count of four, and twice in the third for counts of seven and eight. Hand was plugging hard at the final bell, but lost by decision. Gay of O.A.C. and Bolter of Toronto fought a wild slugging match in the final bout in this class, with Gay winning by decision, after piling up a substantial lead in all three rounds.

Ross-Pigott

The first fight of the 165 pound class was brief. McKennie of Queen's scored a t.k.o. over McQuillan of O.A.C. after only a few blows had been struck. Jack Ross defeated Pigott of Varsity in this class. This fight was the best of the night. Pigott who had inches on Ross in height and reach, boobyed the McGill fighter with hard left jabs to the face, but Jack kept driving in with rights and lefts to the body, and gained a popular decision.

McLean of Queen's and Gilbert of McGill drew even in the 175 pound class, as did Ruschin in the heavy-weight. Peck of Queen's and Pocius of Toronto staged a wide open free swinging victory in the heavy weight fight. Neither man had very much science, and it was a question as to who would connect first. Peck had all the worst of the first few minutes, and was almost out on his feet, but one of his haymakers caught Pocius on the button and the Varsity man went down, along with Peck who collapsed against the ropes. The bell saved them both. At the start of the second round Peck came out charging and hit Pocius with a wild swing before the Toronto fighter had a chance to get organized. The fight ended then and there, with Pocius being carried to his corner.

Final Bout

Saturday night saw the finals. The first bout was the 118 pound class, and ended before the fans were settled in their seats. Frederick of Queen's put Millson of Toronto on the floor twice and then completed the rout by gaining a t.k.o. before the first bell. Watson of McGill was forced to default in the 125 pound final, as he was still suffering from the effects of the night before. In his place Smith of O.A.C. fought Smolkin of Queen's, and lost a close decision bout.

The 135 pound final was a slugging match from start to finish. Irving of Queen's had Livermore of O.A.C. on the floor twice in the first round, and continued to batter him in the second, finally sending him down for the count, after having him on the floor twice. Bobby Quinn brought McGill its first victory by outpointing Powell of Varsity in the 145 pound final. This was a good exhibition, as both men were smart fighters. Quinn won the first round, the second was even, and Quinn went on to win the third and the match.

Ross Takes Title

Smith of Queen's made short work of the 155 pound final, knocking out Gay of O.A.C. in the first round. It took about a minute. Gay was out for almost five minutes. The next three fights were all McGill's. Jack Ross started it by scoring a brilliant victory over McKennie of Queen's. Ross won all three rounds, though McKennie gave him plenty of opposition. Aggressiveness, and cleaner punching won the fight for Ross.

Blip McGill was the next man to win for McGill. He fought a dangerous man in the person of McLean of Queen's. The bout was marred by too much clinching, as McLean tried to keep away from Gilbert's punches. After an even first round, the McGill football star started to pile up points, and when the final bell rang, McLean was groggy. Gilbert looked good though he was a trifle slow, and failed to take advantage of the openings.

The final fight was the heavyweight bout. Ruschin gave away nearly fifty pounds, and six inches in height to Peck of Queen's, but there was little doubt about the outcome after the first minute. Peck hung in a few haymakers, all of which Ruschin ducked while he retaliated with hard stomach punches. These soon wore Peck down, and a one two blow finished him off, giving Ruschin a t.k.o. and McGill a championship.

Results

118 pounds—Frederick, Queen's def. Millson, Toronto, t.k.o. 1st round.
125 pounds—Smolkin, Queen's def. Smith, O.A.C. decision.
135 pounds—Irvine, Queen's def. Livermore, O.A.C., t.k.o. second round.
145 pounds—Quinn, McGill def. Powell, Toronto, decision.
155 pounds—Smith, Queen's def. Gay, O.A.C., t.k.o. 1st round.
165 pounds—Ross, McGill def. McKennie, Queen's, decision.
175 pounds—Gilbert, McGill def. McLean, Queen's, decision.
Heavy—Ruschin, McGill def. Peck, Queen's, t.k.o. 1st round.

All Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers who took part in the B.W.F. Meet are asked to turn out at Strathcona Hall at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday for the annual picture.

Red Seconds And Grads End Cage Season With Wins

The Seconds wound up their city league schedule with a win over V.M.H.A. Intermediates at the M.H.S. gym on Saturday, in the preliminary to the Grads-Central Y struggle. Leading 11-10 at half-time, the Redmen were easily the better team, but poor work around the baskets kept them lead down, and they were ahead by only a 20-18 score at the final gun.

Purdie played an effective game at guard, and, with Wykes, led the scoring. Lack of finish to their fine combination work was responsible for the low score. Misiap in particular was dogged by hard luck under the hoops. The teams:

McGill (20): Winkler 2, Misiap, Wykes 7, Wigdor 4, Orr, Pugh, Purdie 7, Reynolds.
Y.M.H.A. (18): Rabin 6, Gold 2, Reich, Schnaiberg 1, Katz 2, Borin 2, Hockenstein 4, Stover, Gordon 1.
Referee: Chuck Malls.

The feature of the Grads game was the race for league scoring honours between Carvel Hammond and Sammy Morrison, Central captain-coach. Both men went scoreless in the first half but Hammond's two-point margin was wiped out in the second half when the "T" star sank a basket. Hammond followed up with a free shot, but Morrison came back with a single on a foul by Hammond to put them in a tie in the final standing, each with 20 points.

As for the game, Grads maintained a safe lead throughout. Ahead 16-6 at half-time, Small went berserk after a Central attack had brought them up, and boosted his scoring total for the night to 13. Johnny Schuler again turned in a clever performance at guard.

While the high-scoring work of Hammond and Morrison will gain favour with the judges for the most valuable-player trophy, Don Young appears the most likely choice. The noted McGill athlete has been the pivot of Grads' plays, and holds the unique record of going through the whole schedule of ten games without relief. Never a high scorer on the college teams, Don has gone more than his share of point-getting for the Grads this season.

The Grads now enter the play-offs against N.D.G. for the city title, and if they can maintain their present form should go right through to the Dominion playdowns, with the chance of a trip to Berlin.

The teams:
McGill Grads (24): Hammond 1, Small 13, Mills, McBroom, Young 5, Calhoun 4, Jeffrey, Halpenny, Schuler 9, Ross 2.
Central Y (25): Oresce 3, Neasmith 3, Pearl, Lands, Madden 6, Morrison

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Thursday, the 27th. Dr. W. D. Lighthall will speak on "Maya Astronomy."

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A Formal Dance will be held at 9.30 in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 23rd. Tickets, \$2.00 per couple, will be on sale on and after Monday next, from the following: R. M. Leatham, Elma Perrigard, A. J. Richardson, L. R. Walker, Relief Williams, M. Dred Morgan, Warren Beazley, A. J. Corey, E. R. Pounder, D. G. Hurst.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Scarlet Key Society is postponed until Friday, Feb. 28, at 5.15 P.M. in the Union Grill Room.

ARTS '37

The Arts '37 dinner will be held in the Union Grill on Tuesday, February 25, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, which cost 40 cents may be obtained from Jack Hodgson or any other member of the Executive.

SCARLET KEY

Will those appointed to meet teams this week please find out time of arrival from the Athletic Office. Particulars, if needed, from Bob Spence, WE 1894.

NOTICE

Will the person who removed a grey liningless, left hat from the basement of the Union on Sunday, February 16,

Wrestlers Defeated

(Continued from page 1)

went to Johnstone by a big margin, and the decision was an easy one.

Smith Vs. Forsberg

Smith of O.A.C. defeated Forsberg in the 135-pound final. The first round was evenly matched, with Forsberg holding any advantage there was. Smith had all the better of the second round, until the final second when Forsberg nearly threw him. The bell saved the O. A. C. man from losing the match. The 145-pound final was a test of strength. Houle of Toronto was on top of Macdonald of O.A.C. all the way but couldn't throw him, though he nearly did so many times. It was a good bout, though very one-sided. Houle won the unanimous decision of the judges.

Brooks of McGill fell before the strong attack of Shackleton of O.A.C. in the 155-pound final. The Ontario wrestler gained two falls in the first round. Carlyle of Queen's won a slow bout from Hagey of O.A.C. in the 165-pound final. Both men were inclined to clown, with Hagey delighting the crowd by continually pulling Carlyle's long black hair. There was little action in the bout, and the men were never on the floor for more than a few seconds at a time. Carlyle won the decision.

Zvonkin Loses

Van Allen of Varsity won a decision from Vickers of O.A.C. in the 175-pound final. The Toronto man had the better of the fight most of the way. Vickers turned his ankle just as the final bell rang and limped to his corner. The Zvonkin-Wolfe fight was interesting. Abe has little science but lots of weight. The latter kept him from being thrown, and both men pushed one another around the mat with their heads locked. The decision went to Wolfe, who proved a better wrestler, though he could do little with Zvonkin.

Results Given

118 Pounds — Austen, Toronto, def. Ivan, O.A.C., one fall.
125 Pounds — Johnstone, Toronto, def. Thomas, Queen's, decision.
135 Pounds — Smith, O.A.C., def. Forsberg, Queen's, decision.
145 Pounds — Houle, Toronto, def. Macdonald, O.A.C., decision.
155 Pounds — Shackleton, O.A.C., def. Brooks, McGill, decision.
165 Pounds — Carlyle, Queen's, def. Hagey, O.A.C., decision.
175 Pounds — Van Allen, Toronto, def. Vickers, O.A.C., decision.
Heavy — Wolfe, O.A.C., def. Zvonkin, Queen's, decision.

3. Ralf 8, Getzler 2.
Referee: Doug Jones.

McGill's cagers face a busy week as they wind up their season. Tonight the Seniors take on Grand Trunk B.C. at Verdun High School, and close their schedule on Saturday against Y.M.H.A. The Seconds play Macdonald College in the first of a home-and-home series on Wednesday, with the return game at St. Annes on Saturday.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

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Diocesan Defeat Bishops Basketeers

Take Third Annual Basketball Series at Lennoxville

THE Diocesan Basketeers won the third annual cage series from Bishop's parsonic squad when they defeated Bishop's at Lennoxville on Saturday by the score of 25-22. Though the Red team was not accustomed to the small floor they pulled up from a six point deficit to end the first period 8-8.

In the second session the home squad forged ahead with some sparkling play, but the Redmen again pulled up to an 18-18 tie. They forged ahead as fouls riddled Bishop's to end up with a 25-22 lead at the finish.

The Line-up

Diocesan: Graham (8); Owen (3); Chaloner (1); Hill (2); Hibbs (2); Farrell (9).
Bishop's: Parker (8); Holden (3); Davies (4); Walker (5); Gray (2); Wright.

Arts Undergraduate Banquet March 9th

Will be Held in Union Ballroom This Year

The annual Arts Undergraduate Banquet will take place this year in the Ballroom of the Union, on Thursday evening, March 5th, at 6.30 o'clock. The guest speaker is to be Dean C. F. Martin of the Faculty of Medicine. Principal Morgan will be among the guests, who will include several of the Arts professors.

The 1935 Banquet was held in the Queen's Hotel, when the Honourable H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Bennett Government, was the speaker. The Union Ballroom has been chosen, in preference to the Queen's, because of a reasonable reduction in price. Last year's tickets were sold at one dollar per person. This year they will be much less the exact amount to be announced in a few days. All members of the Faculty of Arts are invited to attend the Banquet.

PLEASE watch the notices in tomorrow's Daily for any changes in the following notices.

Tall Chorus tomorrow at 5.00 in the Union Ballroom.
Short Chorus Wednesday at 5.00 in the Union Ballroom.

Your Full Co-operation is needed, as the show is only two weeks away.

Publicity
S. Cooper please get in touch with the Producer as soon as possible.

Scenery Crew
All those interested in doing scenery work for the show, please report to the Revue Office as soon as possible today.

S. P. M. Topic Rearmament

(The following points are slated for discussion at the S.P.M. series Feb. 17 to 24.)

1. Are the world-wide increases in armament, expenditures an indication of the proximity of war?
(Consider current military budgets of Germany, Japan, England and Canada.)
2. Are armaments a contributory cause of war?
(Consider: (a) Armament Races.
(b) The effect of the arms as an inducement to foreign policy.
(c) The extent to which a government can be relied upon to utilize a large army solely for defensive purposes.)
Place: Strathcona Hall. Subject: Rearmament.

ATTENTION

Notice is hereby given to the following societies, teams and classes that after 1.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, the Annual Board will refuse to accept any material for publication.

Societies: Scarlet Key Society, Arts Undergraduate Society, Dental Undergraduate Society, Dental Journal, Medical Society, Debating Union, M.S.P.E. Basketball Team, Martlet Society, Philosophical Society, The P.I.

The Red and White Revue, Engineering 36 (Class History), Law 36, Medicine 36, Theology 36.

B.W.F. Write up and picture, Gymnastic Write up and picture, Ski Team Write up and picture, Swimming and Water Polo Write up and picture, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Hockey Write ups, Senior and Intermediate Basketball Write ups.

Those who can, PLEASE HAND IN MATERIAL AT ONCE.

WORLD NEWS

TOKYO, Feb. 23. — The Government of Premier Okada will remain in office, according to Japanese election results. It is firmly believed though that the people are tired of Fascist ideas, which have dominated political life since the conquest of Manchuria began in 1931.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23. — Russian newspapers are convinced that a serious anti-Soviet movement is creating the danger of another world conflict. The Kremlin is especially apprehensive of the friendly overtures made to Outer Mongolia, Russia's buffer state, by the Japanese, and hinted that the situation will not be tolerated.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. — Einstein's Relativity Theory is attacked by W. B. Cartmell of the University of Montreal, who claims that, owing to the possibility of the real existence of the hypothetical "ether," a great upheaval in scientific thought may take place.

Philosophers Meet

The Philosophical Society will conduct another symposium meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27, at Strathcona Hall, on the topic "Can Appreciation of Art be Taught in the University?"

The discussion will be opened, as usual, by several members of the Society who will briefly outline their points of view, after which the general assembly will probe the problem in a more informal way.

The meeting will start at 8.15, as usual. Members of the staff of the Philosophy Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Lost & Found

LOST

Gray and red scarf "disappeared" from black coat in Chemistry Bldg. cloakroom. Please return to S. L. Janikun. (85)

A brown unlined man's glove, between the Arts Building and Montreal High School. Finder, if any, please leave with Bill Gentleman. (81)

One pair lady's brown gloves, in Strathcona Hall. Apply Willie. (85)

Will the person who removed a pair of ski mitts from Harry's office in the Engineering Building please return them before I freeze all my fingers.

Lost silver medal belt. Finder please call DE. 0646. (84)

Will the person who between Thursday and Friday nights removed from amongst the properties backstage at Moyse Hall one Redpath Library Book, by Edna Perber, please be decent enough to return it to the library before I lose all my caution money. Thank you. (85)

WOMEN'S UNION of McGill University

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock tomorrow. (84)

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the M.W.S.A.A. These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock tomorrow. (84)

A Buffet Supper will be held in R.V.C. on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 6 o'clock. The supper is for all women students, and the tickets, which are 35 cents, can be obtained from class executives, and the executive of the Women's Union. (85)

Will the executive of the Delta Sigma Society please be in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting is at 4.00.

RUSSIA'S NEW SCENIC AIR LINES.

A new Hydroplane passenger service connecting the Black Sea Coast resorts from Batum to Odessa, including the beautiful Crimean peninsula will be established early in May, giving tourists the unique experience of sea-

Old McGill

Photographic Staff

No photographs received today after 5.00 p.m. will appear in the Campus Life Section.

Representatives

Please see that all Sales Lists are posted on the boards in the respective buildings today. Also take note that all contributions for the Annual must be in by 5.00 p.m. on Friday next, at the latest. Please see particularly that the Glass Histories come in at once.

Annual Lists

Annual Lists are on notice boards in the various buildings today and will remain there for the rest of this week. Please sign at once so that the Annual Board may know how many copies to order.

R.V.C. Notices

WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the

U. N. Y. Debaters Retreat Inaugurated Plan McGill Visit At Newman Meeting

Address Given by Albert Gardiner After Sermon

DURING THE FIRST WEEK IN March, debaters from the University of New York will compete against several Canadian university teams. They will visit McGill about March 9th, when the subject to be debated will be "Resolved that the security of Canada and the United States of America lies in a policy of North American isolation." It is expected that Mel Davidson and Phil Vineberg will uphold the affirmative for McGill.

Other Canadian universities to be visited by the New York University debaters, who include Bernard Halford, Norman Nathan, Stanley Gewirtz and Marvin Jay Raskin, will be Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Ottawa University; Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.; King's College, Halifax, and the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

Nazi Domination In

(Continued from page 1)

privilege of forming trade unions having been taken away from them.

Nazi Propaganda

From the age of three, children are imbued with a constant stream of Nazi propaganda. Books published by the government are compulsory in the schools. The children are taught that their first duty is, not to God, not to their parents, but to Hitler.

The situation among the women of Germany is very acute. All political and professional offices, with the exception of domestic service, are closed to them. Domestic service itself is overcrowded and unemployment relief for that profession has been discontinued. Women are discouraged from entering the universities, and there is no opportunity for using such an education. The place of women in industry has been taken by men, who are paid women's wages. Political oppression is just as heavy on the women as on the men.

Press Under Control

Propaganda is the most powerful force employed to further the Nazi cause. The press is completely under the control of the government, and conditions in other countries, particularly in democracies, are made to appear worse than those in Germany. The Minister of Propaganda has under his control over 3,000 agents in foreign countries, placed there for the purpose of suppressing anti-Nazi movements even to the extent of murdering active denouncers of the regime. The Nazis control newspapers throughout the world which help to spread their cause. In addition, they have a system of shortwave radio stations which broadcast to world day and night, and the peoples of Canada and the United States should be on their guard against the insidious influence of German propaganda.

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Retreat Inaugurated At Newman Meeting

Address Given by Albert Gardiner After Sermon

At the meeting held yesterday morning in Congress Hall, the Newman Club inaugurated its annual retreat. Father Cyprian Truss delivered a short talk outlining the course that the retreat would take. Father Truss is an Oxford graduate and an ex-pilot in the Royal Air Force. The morning services will end at 8.15, and the sermons will be short. Father Truss stated. An invitation was extended to all non-Catholics who might be interested, as subjects of current interest will be dealt with.

After the sermon, there was a business discussion at which a report was given on the Newman Club "At Home" by Jim Conroy. The total receipts of the Ball amounted to \$1,283.50, which resulted in a profit of \$340. Michael Sabia, leader of the discussion groups, announced that the next meeting would be on March 5th and that the topic would be Evolution.

Then the guest speaker of the meeting, Mr. Albert Gardiner, addressed the members on "The Position of the Stranger Within Our Gates." He outlined the hardships encountered by strange Catholics coming to Canada for the first time and described how sometimes they were unwittingly neglected by their co-religionists.

BRITAINS TAKE TO THE AIR

England is taking to the air to a remarkable degree. Any one who believes that aeroplane flying is confined to large passenger planes will be astonished at the number of privately owned planes now in use. Recent figures released show that there are twenty-seven subsidised flying clubs with an aggregate membership of 7,738, without counting six clubs not fully reported. Two years ago the total was 4,800. In addition, there are several unsubsidised clubs, and also a great amount of flying on "flying fleas," or "air scooters," as the very low-powered machines are called. The total flying time in the clubs was 39,098 hours; the number of flights 91,044.

Courtesy, American Express.

